PACTS FOR TAXPAYERS.

Meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

THE BUDGET FOR 1874.

Havemeyer and Green Against Retrenchment.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment met yesterday in continuation of its labors. Mr. Wheeler read the minutes of the previous meeting,

The Mayor suggested that if any objections are going to be made to any of the estimates it had better be done as each item was read.

The Comptro ler proposed to read over those appropriations which were passed over.

Mr. Vance opened the ball by submitting an amendment to the appropriation for contingencies for the Clerk of the Common Council to substitute \$1,000 for \$1,000. The Comptroller made opposition, but the amendment prevailed.

Next Mr. Vance moved to reduce the Mayor's ontingencies from \$10,000 to \$2 500. Mr. Havemeyer said that he submitted to the Board, which is calculated to know as well as himself what is aceded to carry on his office. Occasionally there is a reward to offer. Even now there is the dog ordinance to be enforced. "the Comptroller can't pay for dogs until after they are killed; they can't killed until they are caught, and they cannot be caught until I pay for catching them." The Mayor is supposed to be at the head of the dog

Mr. Green wanted the Mayor to have full power as to the expenses of his office.

The Mayor replied that he did not know that he spent \$250 last year of his contingencies. Yet he should not be crippied in his resources. He cited a case where a number of persons burned, and not a cent for removing the bodies be obtained from any department, and private subscription had to defray the expenses. If he had funds at his disposal and any confingency arose he would take the risk of being indicted if an emergency arose for him to use the public undsfor the public density.

r the puone benefit. On a vote the Comptroller voted nay, the Mayor, iction was adopted. Mr. Vance then paid his respects to the Finan-

etal Department by moving to reduce the asked for appropriation of \$311,30 to \$3.8,038, for cean flag markets, contingencies Comptroller's Office Salaries Department of finance and salaries

Takaries Department of analog and commenced and since.

The Comptroller 4 d not deem the reduction as wis, and read a letter, in which he compares the expenses of the department of 1871 and 1874, and expenses the larger appropriations asked for the

pre ent year.

Mr. Vauce did not see what the administration
of 1871 had to do with this board. The authorities of that year were known to have conducted affairs on the most thievest pian, as is witnessed from the many lawsuits still pending. He wants the Comptroller to get through this year as economically as

possible.
The motion to reduce was lost, the Mayor and Comptroller voting in the negative.
The estimate on interest on the city debt, including all accrused interest on the debt heretologic designated as county debt, to April 30, 1874, was \$3,250,000. This Mr. Vance proposed to increase to \$8,300,000, and strike out the interest on the debt of the annexed territory of Westchester county, amounting to \$100,000.

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Mr. Vance thought that if the interest on the Westchester deot come be estimated and not approximated the Board of Estimate could easily insert any deficiency in the outget for 1875.

The Comptroller explained that it any draft were made for this purpose there would be no money to meet it.

A motion was made to divide the question of A motion was made to divide the question of mereas, ag the above amount and to strike out, which motion was jost, as also the eather motion to increase and strike out by the negative of the major and Mr. Green, as was also a motion to strike out \$6,000 for contesting street openings.

Mr. Vance moved to strike out the item of "expenses arising out of annexation of the late towns of westcuester county-mot included in any other them in this estimate"—amounting to \$100,000, as there appeared to be no law for the appropriation. Lost by the usual vote.

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Prison Commission and insert \$5,000 in hea thereof. Carried, the Comptroller voting no. On the contingency for the Law Department, for which \$5.000 was asked, an amendment has no extra counsel shall be employed except by consent of the Mayor was lost by the "two and two"

Vance moved that the appropriation for lamps and gas in the awency-third and awenty-lourth wards be raised from \$50,000 to \$124,0.0 explaining that the latter run was necessary to meet the contracts which had been made with the gas companies by the old authorities and which the city must now assume.

The comptroller opposed the motion, when the Mayor extended the onve branch and pro-

the hayor extended the clive branch and pro-poses to make the amount \$00,000. The Mayor was the only one who voted for his "branch," and the entire subject to \$124,000 was lost by the now standing vote of two to two. Mr. Vance wanted to strike out "\$20,000 for re-pairs to markets," and wanted to know, when the Comptroder objected, whether the Commissioner of Pathic Works ever failed to respond to making proper repairs feeding divide his hurgest.

proper repairs required by the markets.

The Comptroller was not prepared to give a direct answer. Ar. Vance—If the Commissioner does not attend ar. value—I the commissioner does not attend to the markets I will lorego my amen ament. The amenument was lost, the mayor and Comp-troller voting no. The next item was an appropriation for sewers,

repairing and cleaning, comprehending all repairs to swers, and no bonds to be assed therefor, amounting to \$75,000.

Mr. Vance moved to strike out all after "clean-

The Comptroller said it was immaterial, but the Mayor was not so sure, as it might increase the debt, and if there is any deficiency the Board will have to issue more bonds.

ave to issue more bonds. Mr. Vance explained that this was only for cleanathorized \$100,000.
The amendment, however, was lest—same vote.
An increase of \$500 for street signs shared the

Mr. Vance moved to strike out "the purchase of

Mr. Vance moved to strike out "the purchase of law books for police justices" from the appropriation of \$50,000 for supplies &c., of the Commissioner of Public Wirks and place the same under appropriations for stationery and City Record, which was also lost by two votes.

An increase of \$500 to \$1,000 appropriation for repairing and cleaning pumps was lost.

A bitter contest was had over the amendment of Mr. Vance to strike out of the budget \$10,000 to pave City Hair Park asked for by the Park Commission. Mr. Vance thought that this was an unnecessary expense at present, and the Park coundremain as it was for another year.

The motion was lost, the Mayor and Comptroller woting in the negative.

There was also a heated debate on the reduction proposed by Mr. Vance for the maintenance and government of parks and places, including the sum of \$50,000 for the keeping, preservation and exhibitions of the collections in the American Museum of Natural History and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, amounting to \$500,000, which he proposed to reduce to \$450,000, and add the proposed to reduce to \$450,000 and add the proposed to reduce to \$450,000 and add the proposed to reduce to \$450,000 on the proposed to reduce to \$450,000 on the proposed president, clerks, officers, and others except fremen and laborers. Farthermore, the total estimate of \$550,500 on the proposed by Mr. Green, during his argument using severe language against the reckless expenditures of the Public Works. Department. He held a list in his and which he said was the schedule of salaries for that department, amounting to \$450,000 on one year.

Mr. Vance (interrupting)—I don't want the time taken up now with the Bepartment of Public Works. That has been passed over.

Mayor haveneyer (to Compirolier Green)—Go ahead.

Mr. Vance—I consider that this is the most important amendment I have offered on the entire budget. The Department of Public Parks is the most extravagant and corrupt in the city; and I know of no better subject than this to commence retrenchment. We are here to reduce taxation, and I shall not vote for the exorpitant demands made upon us by the various departments.

Comptroller Green (after Mr. Moor Falls had whispered to him)—The Paymaster tells me that he pays monthly to the laborers on the Boulevards \$100,000—which is over \$1,000,000 a year for the Department of Public Worss. If there is any extravagance it is in that department. A few days ago there was a meeting of real estate owners in Fine street on the subject of improvements. They clamored for more from the Park commissioners, and yet these same men come and request one of our public officers to withdraw his resignation.

Mr. Vance retorted that he knew that there were many men employed by the Fark Commissioners who were totally unfit to be there.

The Mayor was in favor of keeping the sum at \$500,000, including the salary amendment.

Mr. Vance—How are we to go along and borrow money? The financial credit of this great city must be maintained. Neighboring cities borrow money at one per cent less than we can. It is a rapid approach to the time when our bonds will not sell for par. Purchassers will say, "You don't know how bonds and to what amounts you are going to issue them." If banes or merchants should go on in such a reckless manner where would their credit by Shall we pile up our debt for posterity?

Mr. Green—The first requisite for a financial man Mr. Vance—I consider that this is the most im-

The first requisite for a financial man

upon the Legislature to alter these laws he would hall the light of dawn with delight, when others are following in the tracks that he has been in for two years—a linancial policy dejending upon a single mind. He should be entrusted to carry it out. The ourden of the year should be borne by the year and the issue of bonds should be stop; ed allogether. The Department of Public Works is spending \$6,50,600 or \$8,00,000 a year. Then we should address ourselves to—

The vote on the amendment to strike out was taken and resulted as bolows:—hayor and Comptroiler—No. Vance and Wheeler—Yes. Lost.

Mr. Vance moved to reduce the tien of salaries, &c., for the Commissioners of Charties and Correction from \$362,672 to \$360,345. Lost by the same vote.

vote.

An amendment was offered to cut down the item for supplies, &c., of the same department from \$995,05 to \$99,000.

Mr. Green thought that this motion was preposterous. The idea of cutting off this amount, nearly \$209,000 per annum, was wrong, it depitived the poor, the sick in the hospital, the ideates in the as lum and those under their

Mr. Vance replied that these Commissioners Ar. Vance replied that these Commissioners count save \$70,000 on their rupplies. They have several expensive steamboats, some seventy horses, and they count cattivate land they have to raise vegetables. From statements he received from the Commissioners and oners he knew that by economy they could easily get along. The motion was lost by the usual vote.

An amendment to the nem of \$1,000,000 for street cleaning to \$550,000 was carried unanimously.

vance moved to reduce the appropriation

for the Bureau of Combustines from \$53,684 to \$50,000. Considerable desate took place upon this subject.

The amendment was lost by the same vote, an amendment to the Fire Department estimate for supplies, reit, cpairs, &c., to reduce the estimate from \$250,000 to \$250,000, was nkewise lost. For sharies, &c., for City Record, an increase from \$8,000 to \$10,500 was adopted by a vote of three to the Comptroller's one vote no, To the trem of prating and stationery, calling for \$75,000, the sum of \$25,000 was added by a vote of three to Mr. Green's ho, which is o include law books for the Police Justices and Supervisors' clerks.

For the District Attorney's office the sum of

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For the District Attorney's office the sum of \$83,860 was appropriated, Picluding \$10,000 for contingencies, which was jost by the two and two vote.

Mr. Vance proposed to raise the amount for cleaning and supplies for county offices from \$20,000 to \$50,000, including heating, &c. Carried by a concurrent vote.

For repairs to buildings, calling for \$12,000, the vote was two against two and lost.

Mr. Wheeler moved to increase the appropriation of \$6,000 for sauries and clerk hire or Commissioners of Accounts to \$6,000, which was adopted—the Comptroller voting no.

Comproier voting no.
It being then hall-past seven o'clock, the Board adjourned until to-morrow morning at ten o'clock.
Prior to adjournment Mr. wheeler said that their sole pur, ose was to reduce the oppressive taxatio

budget, which, is a top-fed, will reduce the taxution for this yer 07:1 2 80. Messrs, Vance and Wheeler are deterits by, and it them belongs the credit of a careful reseption of them belongs the credit of a careful reseption of them belongs the credit of a careful reseption of them belongs the credit of a careful reseption of the finances.

THE LONG ISLAND YACHT CLUB.

A Fair Breeze Followed by a Calm—The Winning Bosts.

The second annual and first union regatta of the Long Island Yacht Club took place yestered a and was, in the opinion of the friends of its ing Brooklyn organization, pronot e him The entries, which were tweive is not is as follows:—

First Cluss Cabin Sloop Facht: John S. Gage, one The Race.

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Columbia Club, 42 it. 7 in. over all, 38 it. on wa er line, D. Beardslevowner; Phebe D., L.I.Y.C., Frank Bates owner, 25 It. over all, 223/2 ft. on water line; Foam, L.I.Y.C., W. Cornell owner, 33 ft. over ail, 30 it. on water line. First Class Open Loats-Brooklyn, L.I.Y.C., Ives

Smith owner, 27 ft. 5 in. all over; Bismarck, L.LY.C., John R. Restine owner, 27 it. 9 in ; Captain Morse, John R. Resthe owner, 27 if. 9 in; Captain Morse, L.1.Y.C., F. Bates owner, 27 if. 1 in.

Second Class Books—Anne D. L.I.Y.C., Peter Delay owner, 23 ft. 8 in.; James Sanders, L.I.Y.C.,
22 ft. 6 in., James Achahon owner; Emily P.,
L.I.Y.C., Commodore Joseph Sween; owner,
21 if. 8½ in.; Henry H. Houmes, Union Yacht Cuio
N. J., J. Kreyme er owner.

Then Class Cat Kin Loats—Only Daughter, Vice
Commodore George Farreily owner,
The pages were a Cub and Union prize for each

The prizes were a Club and Union prize for each class of vessels. The value of each prize was about \$50. The owness was from the Stake-Doat, anchored of the Citio House, foot of Thirty-seventh street, and around Robin's Reet buoy, leaving it the left, thence to and around Fort Lafayette, leaving it on the left, thence to and around home stake-boat, leaving it on the left, going over the course twice. The dis judges were stationed on beard the schooner yacet Edde, Commodore Haghes, of the Oceanus Yacht Club. There were a humber of spectators assembled on the Delaplain beights, from which a good view was obtained, and at the Short Branch House. The boats being in line, the first gua was fired at thirteen minutes past one, and the start was made in the order subjoined:—

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ı	Bt-mare's 1	13	00	Sauder 1	13	55	
ı	Froo lyn 1	14	55	Only Danghier I	14	35	
ì	Captain Morse 1	15	10	Short Branch 1	11	55	
1				was northeast ar		re.	

The wind at the start was northeast and remained so going down, but subsequently changed to the south and southeast. The yachts passed Robin's keet buoy in the order following:—J. S. Gage, Bismarck, Emiy P., Holmes, Brooklyn, two unknown blats, Phebe D. and Foam. Fort Latavette was founded as follows by the contending chart:—Sanders, Holmes, Emily P., Brooklyn, Bismarck, Gage, Foam, Phebe D., Only Daughter and Short Branch. The first time around the home stakebat was made by the yachts in the time annexed:—

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Brooklyn 3	38 30	Holmes 3	55 05
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Foam 3	48 30	Unly Daughter 4	03 10
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LOSS OF A YACHT. [From the Liverpool Post, June 16.]

On Saturday afternoon the yacht Templars' Delight, ten tons, belonging to Messrs. W. Cooper and John Owens, of Woodend, was lost in the Horse Channel and one of her crew, named Thomas Ablet, of Woodend, drowned. The Templars Delight was being towed down the river with the hat Polly Williams on her way to Beaumaris, where she was to take part in the forthcoming yacht races, and when in the Horse Channel the steamer let her go—as her captain intended to complete the rest of the journey under sail—the yacht had hardly got herself clear of the steamer when she collided with the Polly Williams and immediately sunk. She had a crew of five on board, but all escaped except the unfortunate man referred to above, who was down below at the time of the collision.

VACHITNG NOTE.

Vacht Genia, B.Y.C., Mr. G. L. Haight, from New York, passed Whitestone yesterday, cruising east-

PROSPECT PARK MINIATURE YACHT CLUBS.

yachts of the Prospect Park Club on the lake yesterday afternoon. The tiny craft that toyed with the evening zephyrs were the Hurricane, fiftyeight inches in length, owned by E. F. Grant: the eight inches in length, owned by E. F. Grant; the Yankee Traveller, six leet in length, owned by Mr. Cole; Mr. Sherman's yacht Peerless and the Jessie, five feet, owned by Mr. Weils. The races were all nead to windward. The Hurricane was the victor in each contest, and it is very clear that the champion of the lake, the "Wonder," which has heretolore beaten all her competitors, must look to her laurels when she meets the Hurricane in friendly contest. riendly contest.

It has been arranged that a grand union Lillipu-

It has been alranged that a grand unite lattice tian regards shall take place on July 4, in Gowanus Bay. All little craft will be admitted, and valua-ble prizes are to be contended for by the model yachts of New York, Brooklyn und New Jersey.

SINGLE MILE SCULL RACE. BOSTON, June 27, 1874.

A two mile single scull race on Charles River today, between Frederick A. Plaisted, of California, and Michael A. Hearn, of Boston, was won by former ov half a boat's length in 15m. 32s.

FLEETWOOD PARK.

Last Day of the Annual Running Meeting-Cordelia and Utica the Winners. The winding up of the annual running meeting

at Fleetwood Park was quite well patronized yesterday, which no doubt gladdened the hearts of management, as the experiment of intermingling runners with trotters on one track has een a failu e, and one, perhaps, which they will not hurriedly repeat. Many ladies were on the stand, and seemed to nugely enjoy the sport, There were three events on the card, two

of which took place, the first being mile heats all ages, over four hurdles, purse of \$500. This brought to the post three of seven nominations-Joseph Donahue's bay mare Cordelia, George Ayres' bay horse Victor and R. W. Walden's bay horse Aerolite. pools the mare was the lavorite over the fieldhandliv, when she was left out of the pools and the other two disposed of for second place, Victor bringing \$50, to \$30 for Aerolite. Something of a change occurred in the second hear, as Coruella and Aerolite leil at the lourth hurdle, when Victor, who was showing signs of distress, came along, and went under the wire a winner. He should have been awarded the race as well; but the distance flag was not dropped in the faces of the others, so Cordelia was abowed again to start, Aerolite being sent to the stable under the rule of not winning a hear in two. Victor's success greatly pleased "the talent" who had bought him for second place. Before the tailed hear Cordelia was the lavorite \$100 to \$40, and this confidence was not misplaced. She won it and the face after a merry struggle. The second race was the Hofman House Furse of \$500, mile beats, for all ages. R. W. Walsten's bay coit thea, Epa, she ker's brown horse wonder and ban. Desmono's bay mare Molle Darling, \$30; Wonder, \$25. After the favorite had won the first heat he was abandoned by the poolisier, and the others were sold for second place, wollne bringing 5 to I over Wonder, though she had been beaten before. The result was that Unca won the hext heat as easily as the first, and Mollie secured second place.

The taird event on the card, which did not take the other two disposed of for second place, Victor

The third event on the card, which did not take place, was a stake of \$400, one and a half mises, for all ages. This closed on the 17th inst. with four entries, among them babook & Ransom's bay coit kansom. He was the only horse that showed upon the track at the appointed hour, and, though his owner paid his five per cent and the jockey was weighed in according to the rules, a "walk over" wis not allowed, the management very strangers declaring the event "no race."

MILE HEATS OVER FURB HURDLES.

FLENTWOOD PARK, N. Y., JUNE 27, 18.4—THIRD AND LAST DAY OF THE ANNUAL RUNNING KEST-ING—FIRST RACE—FURS—0 \$500; mile heats, over four hurdles, weiter weights; \$406 to the first, \$75 to the sec ind and \$25 to the third horse. Junges—McKee, Dater and Co., Joseph Donainge's b. m. Cordelia, 5 years old, o. King Lear, dam Lot, 151 ths.

(Tub)

Time, 155—135%—135%—135%.

The ell at fourth hurdle; distance dag not dropped.

First Heat.—At the fail of the nag Aerolite jumped off with the lead, showing them the way to the first hurdle, which he cleared one length in front of victor, who dwest long in the air, but who was taree lengths in advance or Cordena, Running round on the backstietos these positions were maintained, and the second hurdle, placed in front of the hair-infle pole, was taken as the first. From thence to the third hurdle the race was pretty and exciting Cordela now making the run, and the three landed on the opposite sade the same instant. Tully then drew away, and at the three-quarter pole was leading the van half a length, with Aerolite contending every inch of the way. Approaching the lourth nurdle they were in the air together, and, striking the trace as one noise, came rushing down the stretch for the finits; but Cordena's pace was too hot for Aerolite, and landed the winter by two lengths, victor being four lengths in t. e rea.' little, 1-54.

Second Heat.—But intic time was lost in getting them away, Aerolite cutting out the work, but was bearen a length or Cordena at the turn, who

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Second Heal.—But insite time was lost in getting them away, Acrolide cutting out the work, but was bearen a length by Cordeina at the turn, who jumped the first hurdle that distance in front of Acrolice, with Victor and a length behind. Turly took a long pull on Cordein, and at the second hurdle both she and Acrolice were in the sir together and thus fanced on the other side. Along the Point of Rocks he race between the leaders was very hot and created much enthusiasm; but Cordein neither of the hurdle a length in front of Acrolice, with Victor but a neck beama, shot by the three-quarter pole for the lourin hurdle. But here she came to grief, as, running ake a scarce groos, she struck the top of the finsy concern, knocked h down, and, before fully could straighten her, Acrolice canoned against ther, and boin went down with their jockeys, who received scripts shocks. Tully was first up, and received serious shocks. Tuily was first up, and ran along the stretca as best he could a ter the affigured Cordena but Richardson was compelled to remain quiet until assisted, as Aerolite was iyto remain quiet until assisted, as Aerolite was lyleg on his leg. The horse up, and gathering
things together again, Richardson mounted
and cantered under the wire, as also
oud Tully. When the tumb's occurred Victor
who was three lengths in the rear, had everything
to biniseli and came home first. The judges consuited long together before rendering a decision,
and finally gave the heat to victor and allowed
Cordelia again to start, Aerolite going to the stable
for not wimning a heat in two. The neglect to
drop the flag in the faces of Cortelia and Aerolite
no doubt induched the judges in this decision,
but had everyboly attended to their business
whose duty it was to see about such matters victor would have been given the race, even if it had
disguisted intensely those who backed the mare.
Time, 1:35½.

disgusted intensely those who backed the mare. Time, 1:55%.

Third Heat.—After two unsuccessful attempts the flag fed to a good start, Viccor jumping off with the lead and taking the first hurdle eight lengths the best of it. Some of his friends thought he condit to ecaust. He was over the second hurdle six lengths in front and cleared the third four lengths at the post of honor, but here Cordena cut adrilt and shot to the front at the three-quarter pole. Sutcaiff used the winp vigorously on Victor, who, having something yet left, responded gamery, and the contestants book the last nurse together. From thence to the flinish the struggle was the fliest witnessed in a like contest for many a day, Cordelia winning oy a scan half length, amid the applause of the spectators, woose enthusiasm was a lossed to the highest pitca by the scene. Time, 155%.

HOPIMAN HOUSE PURSE.

SAME DAY—SECOND RACK—Hoffman House Purse of \$500.—Mile heats, for all ages, entrance free; \$300 to the first, \$125 to the second, and \$75 to the third horse.

K. W. Walden's b. c. Utica, 4 years old, by Lexington, dam Kitty Clark, 108 lbs. (Fonton)

RACING AT UTICA.

UTICA, N. Y., June 27, 1874. This was the closing day of the Utica Park Asso ciation running meeting, and the atteidance was quite large. The weather was deligitful and the

The first race was for the President's Purse of \$400, mile heats, for all ages, in which McDaniel's Katie Pease was the favorite in the pools at \$100 to \$10 against Ira E. Bride's Crow'shleas, and won the race in two straight heats. Time, 1:51—1:53½.

The fecond race was for a Cdsclation Purse of \$400, one mile and a quarter. J. Donahue's Artist, L. A. Hitchcock's Limesone, Lutitia H., Quits and Ira E. Bride's Paris Muruals were the matriers, with Artist the lavirite. Limesone three was rider at the start, sid was led out of the race, which was won by Artist, with Quits second and Luntia H. third. Time, 2:15½.

In the handicap Steepic class three horses started—Donahue's George Nest, Hitchcock's Limestone and C. F. Elwes' Jack the Barber. Distance three miles. West was the asvorite at \$100 to \$40 against the fleid, and dame in a winner in 5:18, and Jack the Barber second. Limestone boited at the eighth hardle while leading George West. \$400, mile heats, for all ages, in which McDaniel's

RACING AT LOCKPOST, N. Y. LOCK PORT. June 27, 1874.

The fourth annual meeting of the Lockport Driving Park Association commerced in this city yesterday. The three-minute race, for a purse of \$500, was won by L. Bennam's c. g. John Dye, Time, 2:54-2:55-2:51-2:51%-2:43%.

The 2:40 race, for a purse of \$500, was won by C. O. Knapp's c. g. Charife, Time, 2:52%-2:51%-The running race, for a purse of \$400, open to all torses, was won by C. P. Elwes' ch. n. War Cry.

The running race, for a purse of \$400, open to all horses. was won by C. F. Elwes'ch. n. War Cry. Time, 1:55-1:54-1:51½.

Rain leli at intervals during the day, and made the track very heavy.

The pleasant weather of to-day brought out a large attendance at the second and last day's meeting of the Locaport Driving Park Association.

In the running race, for a purse of \$500, open to all, saile hea's, the winner was Lady Washington. Time, 1:48-1:46½.

The second was a trotting race for a purse of \$500, for horses that had never beaten 2:50. John bills' by Jersey Sam won. Time, 2:42-2:46½—2:485%.

2:484. The third race was also trotting for a purse of \$500, for 2:40 horses. The winner was W. W. Peabody's b. g. Governor. Time, 2:32-2:34-2:34. The last race was for the Civizens' Purse of \$200, open to ad pacers. J. Jameson's g. g. billy Hopper won the race. Time, 2:42-2:40-2:37.

TROTTING AND RACING AT AMENIA.

AMENIA. N. Y., June 27, 1874. There were two trots and one running contest t the Copake Trotting Association Park to-day. The first trot was for a purse of \$400, which was won by L. E. Simmons' bay mare Bella in three won by L. E. Simmons' bay mare Bella in three straight heats. Tithe, 2:39—2:41—2:46 %.

The second was for a purse of \$600 for horses that had never beaten 2:30. Five heats were trotted, the winner bring W. C. Trimble's bay gelding Commodore. No official time was given in the first heat. The time of the other four heats was 2:35—2:324—2:30 %—2:324.

The running race was between Pincapple and Mountain Boy, quarter-mile heats, and was won by the latter.

TROTTING AND RUNNING AT EAST SAGINAW.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., June 27, 1874. The second annual meeting of the East Saginaw Driving Park Association closed yesterday, and was a success in every particular. Five thousand people were present yesterday.

The 2:30 race, unfinished from Thursday, was concluded, and won by Ohio Boy, who took the first, second and fifth heats; Little Mac second, Kansas Chief third and Cozette fourth money. Time, 2:32.54—2:31.54—2:.854—2:.31.54—2:22. The 2:60 race, or a premium of \$1,500, was won by Aiden Godsmith's Ristori, Tot second, Randail third, Little Joke Jourth. Fime, 2:31—2:32—2:32.54—2:31.54.

The running race, two mile heats, was won by Jim Alexander, beating the lavorite, Neille Grim. Time, 5: 8-3:33-3-1:40: avorte, Neine Grin. Time, 5: 8-3:33-3-1:40: The free to all trotting race was won by Red Cloud in three straight heats, beating St. James by a bare neck in each neat. Time, 2:224-2:22-2224.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

Inauguration of the New Grounds of the New York Athletic Club-The Runs

Yesterday alternoon the new grounds of the New York Athletic Club were formally opened, in the presence of a select gathering of ladies and gentiemen. The grounds are delightfully situated on the banks of the Harlem River, on the Westchester shore, and he about midway between Macomo's Dam Bringe and the Fourth Avenue Railroad The track, though recently made, is an excellent one, and after a little time, if care be taken with it, will be one of the best in the country. In length round it measures exactly 9:0 feet 2 inches. About five and a half lans of the entire course make a mile. 'the grounds, as before stated, were inaugurated yesterday, the sports of the day consisting of jumping, 100 yards run, walk, all of which were well convested. The numthe average on such occasions. The actual contestants, however, did not figure so numerously. The 10) yards run was disposed of in heats and was a handicap race.

lay between Harry Buermeyer and A. H. Curtis, the latter having the handicap advantage of twenty feed. Buermeyer got away with his opponent and came in winner by about one foot. Time, 11348.

there were also only two contestants out of the four entered. These two were good ones, William li. Curtis and Elhott Burris, bota well known men

If. Carris and Effect Burris, both well known men among amateur atheles. The start was an even one and was well won by Carris. Time, it seconds.

THE THEO HAST brought out R. A. Feinlell and W. L. Slow, Pennell having a handicap of 15 leet from the scraten and Slow 25 leet. Stow was the winner of the heat by about lour yards. Time, 11% seconds.

THEE MILE WALK

This contest was for the class campionship and

this contest was for the club championship and challenge medal. The compettors were neering J. brown and D. M. Stern. At the start bota men waited wit apparent case, and, for the first two or three laps, kept company; then brown, still continuing his cay gait, began to led stern slightly. The first line round was waited in a mountes and 15 seconds are from led Stern slightly. The first lime round was walked in 9 immutes and 15 seconds by Brown, Sern Deling close upon his fleets and the time, in the second mile stern showed greater speed and better oottom than his opponent, crossing the him of the second mile in 18 immu es and 28 seconds, Brown covering the distance 5 seconds behind. The third mile proved stein to be the quicker walker of the two, Occasionally quickening his step, he drew away from 8 flown and crossed the nue an easy winner. Time, D. M. Stern, 27:32%; George J. Brown, 21:40%.

For this race only three of the seven entries came to the scratch—W. E. Sinclair, howelf H. Barnes and Waldo Sprague. Sinciair was abowed 2 Let, and Barnes and Sprague each 45 feet from the start. This was a well contested race, and although Sprague lessened the gap Sinciair crossed the fine thist. Time, of seconds.

W. E. Sinclair. 1
Waldo Sprague. 2
Howelf H. Barnes. 3
FINAL REAT—ONE HUNDRED YARDS RUN—HANDI-CAP.

The winners in the turies trial heats were the

Howell fi. Barnes. 3

PINAL REAT—ONE HUNDRED YARDS RUN—HANDICAP.

The winners in the three trial heats were the contestants in this, which was to decide the best runner. The names of the taree successful ones were william B. Curtis, harry Bueraneyer and W. L. Stow. The distance allowed to Stow impressed many with the benefit hat he would closs the line first, but curtis, as on many previous occasions, touched the string first and was declared the winner. Time, 10½ seconds.

William B. Curis. 1

Harry Buermejer. 2

W. L. Stow 2

W. L. Stow 3

ONE MILE WALK—HANDICAP.

This proved the mist interesting face of the evening. There were six eatnes, five coming to the start. W. H. Safferd was the tavorite. The other contestants were D. M. Stern, E. J. Hudson, William A. Bryant and C. A. McCredy. Stern was allowed 5 seconds, Hudson 45 seconds, Strant of Sandord, For the first two maps McCredy kept ahead, with Bryant on his heels and Hudson creeping upon min. Stern was also lessening the distance which lay between him and those in advance. Stafford, from whom so much was expected, was away behind and did not appear to mave his usual dash. Stern was last eaving him behind and catching up on the others. About the four hap he overhauled mccreely and in a few seconds more he gave the goodby to Hudson and Bryant, coming in the winner shead of all competitors. Time, 8:57.

Hudson. 2

Brygatt. 3

This was the last of the day's sport, which passed of pleasantly, notwiths anding the excessive heat

DONAHUE'S SUCCESS.

The Great Feat of Walking One Thou sand Miles in One Thousand Hours. [From the Springfield Union, June 26.]

The completion by Donahue of his great feat of walking 1,000 miles in 1,000 hours naturally excites considerable interest, not only in this neighborhood, but wherever athietic performances are held in estimation. It is indeed a prodigious achievement, never but once paralleled in sporting annals, and its successful performance places Donahue in the first rank of American pedestrian

noon, was completed at three minutes of eight o'clock this morning, and ne has the satisfaction plished a reat which no other living man has accomplished, and which only the late Captain Barciay, of England, has ever accomplished before him. Ac-England, has ever accomplished before him. Accustomed for many years to walk thirty miles a day at alls work, that of a mule spinner, he had a term of preparation which peculiarly fitted him for the great task which he undertook, and, being blessed also with immense powers of physical endurance and moomitable pluck—determined, as he said repeatedly, to "do it or die"—thas been evident from the start that he would succeed if it was within the limits of human possibility that he should do so. Toward the end of the fifth week his spirits flagged, the attendance up to that time having been very small, and it was found necessary to encourage him in every possible way; but since Wednesday of this week the near approach of the end has seemed to renew his energies and give him fresh zeal in all his waking bours. The strain

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Difficult to Arouse him realize anything. Such was the case several times last night, and when he was finally awake sufficiently to re-ume his marca, he staggered so much that many predicted he would give out lefore morning. He was lattified a would give out lefore morning. He was lattified, with rum and camphor after each two miles, and so kept on through the night, and by his marvelious enfurance proved himself, at eight o'clock, this morning, the champion pedestrian of the world.

Im-ediately after the completion of his 1002 miles Donahue, with his attendants and physicians, made out as to what had been accomplished, bonahue signed his name in a trembling, yet clear hand.

HIS CONPITION.

hand.

Bonahue came down town about eleven o'clock this morning, and walked with apparent case up two flights of stairs into the Union editorial rooms. He declared that he was feeling "first rate," and it anvoody had dared to state \$30,000 he would even attempt to go 1,000 miles more. He wished us to announce min as the champion nedestrian of the world, a title to which he is ceptainly justified in setting claim. His appearance was that of a men worn down by latigue, yet not niterly exhausted.

CREEDMOOR.

Shooting for the Amateur Rifle Club's Long Range Badge, for the Turf, Field and Farm Badge and the Seventh Regiment Shells.

The third competition for the Amateur Rifle Club's long range badge came off yesterday at Creedmoor. The match was open to members only of the club. Any rifle not exceeding ten pounds could be used; the trigger to have a pull of three pounds, telescope sights excluded. Five scoring and two sighting shots were fired at the 800, 900 and 1,000 yard ranges. The target was six by twelve feet and the bull's eye three feet square. Shooting commenced at eleven o'clock.

The score will be found below: SCORE OF THE LONG RANGE BADGE. The following is the scare of the gentlemen who shot at \$99 and \$60 yards but failed to make the necessary number of points to be included among the eight best saots who went back to the 1,000

yards range:-THE SCORE AT 80) AND 930 YARDS.

A remarkable score was marked yesterday in the coatest for the Seventh reament shells. The miner of this simple yet elegant oatige made the fine score of five bulls' eyes in succession at 500 yards, out as two of them were by sighting shots they did not count, and prevented the shooter from making the highest possible score, 20, by only one boint. One point.

SCORE FOR THE SEVENTH REGIMENT SHELLS.

The Seventh regiment shells are shot for every Saturday, but in no case do they become the propert, of the winner.

The weather, although very warm, was the best that the most ardent rifeman could wish for; the atm sonere was clear and nardly a breath of air disturbed the marksman's stu.

PIELD SPORTS.

Last Day's Shooting of the Association for the Protection of Flah and Game-

Oswego, N. Y., June 27, 1874. The field sports of the New York State Associa-tion for the Protection of Fish and Game closed this evening. The single trap shoot was finished in the morning, and the ties shot off. Edward Hudson, of Syracuse, won the first; R. B. Harmon,

via, the third, and W. G. Lansing, of Buffalo, the fourth. The Grand State Association prize, THE DEAN RICHMOND CUP, was shot for in the atternoon, and won by the Forester Ciab, of Buffalo, who were the winners last year and have to win but once more to become the owners. The best average scores were made by E. B. Hamoleton and Robert Newell, of the Forester Ciub, of Buffalo, killing 38 out of 20 single and 10 double biras, and they were the winners of the imported dog presented by the American Sportsman. The Forester Ciub niso had the best average, and took the buffalo head donated by the American Sportsman.

IN THE PRESS MATCH.

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every member who had been working on the field
re-used to enter, and two men from abroad took ne prizes. Captain Bogardus killed 41 out of 50 double b.rds. eighty yards apart, for a purse in the benefit of Miles Johnson. He alterwards shot a friendly matter of 15 double birds with Mr. Terriil, of Chicago, Mr. Bogardus killing 17 and Mr. Terriil 19.

THE CASE OF OFFICER SHAW.

The examination in the case of Officer William Shaw, of the Twentieta precinct, who is accused of robbing James McKenna of the sum of \$2,000, was continued yesterday atternoon. Mrs. Bischoff, of West Twenty-eighth street, was placed on the stand and testified substantially us before-that she was sitting at her window and saw the policeman accost McKenna, who was sleeping on a stoop, and feel him as though he were searching something. Counsellor Goldiy tried to shake her statement, but the witness resterated her story of the occurrence.

McKenna himself was then sworn, and he detailed his movemen's on the evening when he claims to have lost his money. He had visited a number of saloous, drank a great deal of wine, and was last in the saloou of Nicholas Judge, corner of Twenty-eighth street and highth avenue. After leaving there he sat down on a stoop and fell asteep. He remembers that the officer aroused him three times, and he gave him money to precare a nack. He then returned to Nicholas Judge's in company with the onicer, and when he came out the other was gone. Shaw testified in his own behalf to the effect that he roused McKenna two or three times, but as the following would be his "day off" he did not wish to arrest him and thereby lose a portion of his holiday. A man named lucey, a truckman, came up at the time, of whom he inquired if he knew McKenna. Lucey said he did, and that he was a travelling gamiler. Judge Morgan asked where Lucey was. Shaw replied that he had suopediaed him, but he failed to appear.

Judge Morgan then took testimony relative to Shaw's character. Mr. William Caneton, agent for the Hudson River Rairoad, testified that shaw had been employed under him in a capacity where he had ample opportunity to steal it inclined and always found him honest. Messrs. Murphy & Decker corroborated Mr. Cameron's testimony, officer Shaw was then remanded to the custody of Captain McDohald and the hearing adjourned. McKenna himself was then sworn, and he de-

SALE OF A FLEET OF SOUND STEAMERS.

The old Fall River line, between this city and Boston, which for several years past has been operated by the Narragansett Steamship Company, has been sold to the Old Colony Steamboat Com pany, of Massachusetts, and henceforward will be nanazed conjointly with the Old Colony Railroad. The President of the road, Mr. Ouslow Stearns, ex-Governor of New Hamps life, is also President of the new steamboat corporation. By this change of management the Beadquarters of the Fait liver line are removed to Boston, and Messrs. Borden & Lowell, No. 70 West street, become the general agents in this city. The general passenger agency, however, will remain in charge of Mr. George L. Connor. The freight department is intrusted to Mr. H. H. Mangam. The steamers comprising this line are the well known Bristol and Provinence, the argest vesses on Long island Sound; the Oid Colony and Newport, used for winter service on the passenger route, and the freight boats Merropolis and Empire State. As the steamers touch at Newport this line is largely frequented by pleusure seekers. The eastern terminus connects with the New England trunk lines of railway, leading to all points of interest in the White Mountain region. ex-Governor of New Hamps lire, is also President

Another Failure of Bergh's Agents by Their Method of Using the Gas.

Yesterday forenoon another attempt was made at the pound by one of Berga's agents, to prove the advantages possessed by the newly discovered gas and the method of using it in killing the dogs. After the tank had been filled with the gas, fifty-eight dogs were thrown in, Bergh's agent express-ing himself as confident of the excellence of this method of destruction. The tank was uncovered at about noon, the animals having thus been two nours under the indience of the gis, and to the astonishment of those present it was found that a so painful to witness the writing of the dogs in their effort to restore themselves when they began to breathe the air, that some of the police officers present humanely clubbet twenty of them to death. It is to be hoped that this is the last experiment Bergh and his agents will make, and that Alderman Merris will at once proceed to perfect arrangements for the destruction of the dogs by drowning, which method has been proved to be the surest and the specifiest way to get rid of them.

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Mr. Marriott, the pound master, says:—"The new system is a most disastro's failure. More than two hours and a ban were consumed yesterday in killing fifty or sixty does. I meer the previous system the same work could have been done in one quarter the time and without any suffering to the animals, which was not the case yesterday. "The pressic acid did not kill them in the tank. I was compeled to order the assistant to play the hose on some of them through the bas, as they would not come out, and then I stood, chuo in hand, ready to kill them as they issued. One of Berge's men fired twice at one poor brite, and after that I was obliged to kill min with the suck.

NUMBER OF DOSS KILLED.

"Up to the present time we have destroyed between 70,000 and 12,000 such worthless, dangerous curs in the city. I found this out when I was going around the island looking or a spot to locate the pound on. They live upon the manure heaps, the garbage and reuse flung up by the ide around the docks and piers, and I have no nesitation in declaring that I am convinced many of them would not despise dead humanity. They creed in the timbers, pipes and lumber of the piers, and any one who will take the frouble will find droves of them running wild about these localities.

PLENTY OF THE WORTHLESS BR. TES LEFT.

"We have had scarcely any dogs from the east, south or north side of the city orought us yet. Those we have killed were collected around the neighborhood of the pound. We may get them by and by; but it can't be too soon; for they are certainly doing a vast deaf of damage, and the public mind is in that state that a little juts it out of the way."

DOG DAYS IN WESTCHESTER.

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Dog Days in Westchesier.

The dog catchers of Youkers continue to do a fair business at twenty-live cents per head. One of Mr. Berga's men does the staugatering at the round each cay, when the unresteemed are mercilessly despatched with a shooting machine, which looks as though it might be a cross between an ancient blunderous and an exagerated revolver of the navy patiern.

Considerable excitement was occasioned among the residents of Cortlandt avenue, between 156th and 157th streets, Merose, on Friday alternoon by the appearance of a large dog that was foaming at the mouth, snapping at imaginary objects, and otherwise giving evidence of mainstandiole madness. The attention of Patrolman McCauley was called to the rabid bring had, evidence directed shot from his revolver, at once quieted the lears of the people.

Sydrophobia in Brooklyn-Three Children Bitten by Mad Dogs.

Last night a large dog, said to be the property of Mr. Wood, baker, residing in De Kaib avenue, near Bedford, Brooklyn, made his appearance on the former named thorougafare, having all the external appearance of madness, and a general stampede ensued among pedes rans on sight. Three little children, however, named Amy and Alice King and Wilhie Horne, the former resuding at 527 De Kalb a enue and the latter at 525 De Kalb avenue, were not so successiming extragout or reach or the animal, they being bit en. Amy was bitten on the left hand, Alice on the rightler, and Willie Horne in the abdomen. The ponce followed the brute for some distance, and finally succeeded in shooting him. The parents of the little victims are naturally excited over the terrible affair, and the children are under medical treatment. The streets of Brooklyn are literally overrun at present by homographic canines, desoite the ordinance which prohibits their appearance on any public thorongmare in such an unguaried condition. A ucg pound will be opened in Brooklyn next week, as several or the city fathers are bent upon ridding the community of the dreaded canine numbance. Three little children, however, named Amy

A Boy Bitten.

Daniel O'Connell, of No. 97 Oliver street, was bitten by a mad dog last night and dangerously wounded. He was waiking slowly along Water street and when just in front of No. 258, the dog rushed at him, took him by the leg and tore a rushed at him, took him by the leg and tore a large piece of the fiesh away. He snouted for help and a patrolman of the Fourth precinct went to his assistance. The dog was promptly shot and O'Conneil removed to the Park dospital, where mis wound was treated with carbolic acid. Active measures for the killing of a number of dogs in the neighborhood of Water street are becessary, for there is a vast population of wandering curs in the vicinity.

ANOTHER FAILURE

German Banking Concern Closed-

Alleged Flight of the Partners. A notice was posted yesterday on the door of the German banking establishment conducted by Lassing, Weiss & Co., at the corner of Duane and Chatham streets, setting forth that owing to heavy losses in the West Indies the firm were compelled

The members of the firm of Lassing, Weiss & Co. Messrs. Wetss and Heims, could not be found at a late hour last night. It appears from the statements of various responsi le parties that the concern was rotten since the crisis last fall. Even before that time they had been embarrassed in various ways, as numerous suits for usury had been instituted. The firm consisted originally of Mr. Lassing, then superintendent of the Knickerbocker Life Insurance Company; Mr. Lowenherz, of the firm of Lowenherz, Daniels & Co : Mr. Weiss and Mr. Heims. The first two gen lemen left the firm at an early stage. Soon after strange rumors appeared in public, but by an adroic management appeared in public, but by an adrof: management the firm kept afloat. Some two weeks ago they were hopeiessly bankrupt, and made no secret whatever of the fact to their most intimate friends. Mr. Weiss stated yesterday to Mr. Hollander that the habilities were \$2,000 more than the assets. Yet the firm continued to do business mith yesterday morning, when Mr. Weiss and Mr. Heims were arrested on the charge of swinding a Bohemian gentleman. Mr. Hollander gave bail for Mr. heims in the amount of \$6,000 hast night at a late hour Mr. Hollander surrendered his bond and deputies were sent after Mr. heims. It appears that in the business the latter performed only clerical duties, Mr. Weiss having the sole control of the concern. The introduce and safes were selzed yesterday on a montage of Mr. F. Hollander's, and not on a judgment of Mr. Lowennerz, as appeared by the statements of the saturday evening journals. The firm were hopelessly bankrupt more than two weeks ago, but yet received deposits and did oustness in the usual way. They then acknowedged the fact of their bankruptey to Mr. J. hollander, giving the deficit as \$20,000. In the sunt of the Bonemian gentleman against the firm for a supposed symidle to the amount of \$6,000 in gold by letter of creatif for Mr. Weiss, the scalor partner of the firm, a Mr. Weiss, the scalor partner of the firm, a Mr. Weiss the scalor partner of the firm, a Mr. Weiss the scalor partner of the firm, a Mr. Weiss the scalor partner of the firm, a Mr. Weiss the scalor partner of the firm, a Mr. Weiss the scalor partner of the firm, a management of the firm of the grand the proceedings in the matter were post-poned until Monday next. The failure of the firm has caused great losses among the German tradesmen who deposited with the firm and those parties who remitted small amounts to relatives and correspondents in all parts of Europe. the firm kept affoat. Some two weeks ago they

PICNIC OF THE SPANISH BENEVOLENT

The sixth annual picnic of the Spanish Benevolent Society, La Naciona', was held at Bell rule Garden, foot of Eightieth street East River, yesterday. The attende of at the lestivities, both atte-good and evening, was unusually large.
Aleasts, A. F. De Coute, President of the society; B.
Pancias, Vice President F. Rodrigues, A. Blanco and other Spanish citizens of note, with their families, were present. D'Brien's band entivened the occasion with music. There was a dance in the large pavillon, which was kept up the after midnight.

A VEGETARIAN.

On Friday night last Heinrich Schrugg, who keeps a garden at the corner of Ninety-third street and Eleventh avenue, came to town to sell his produce, and for that purpose he located himself on the corner of Hester and Baxter streets. Before opening the wagon he went to have a "smile" in a opening the wagon he went to have a "smile" in a neighboring ginnery, and when he came back his wagon was gone. Bystanders had seen a young man get into the box and drive rapidly away towards the west. The police were informed, and about eight o'clock the wagon was found on the coiner of take and Hudson streets, under the charge of william Taylor, who had disposed of nearly all the vegetables. When arrested Taylor was identified by several parties as the individual who had mounied the box in Buxter street, Judge Frammer held him in \$2,000 ball to answer at the Ganeral Sassions.